Protect the Force through
RISK MANAGEMENT
Your Involvement
Saves Lives!
IPR8-328A

Chief of Staff of the Army:

"Step Up to the Plate"

- It's the invincibility of youth that makes our Army great, but these are the same soldiers who are strapping on our weapon systems and vehicles.
- It's a long way from the front office to the cab of a vehicle.
- Our challenge is to get the safety program to the soldier behind the wheel.

America's Sons & Daughters

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American People Trust Us By Giving Us Their Sons and Daughters:

We Must Be True to That Trust!

Purpose

- To familiarize ***all*** Army soldiers and civilian employees with Risk Management
- To provide soldiers and civilians information to help them apply Risk Management in everything that we do

Battle & Non-Battle Casualties

Rate* per 1000 troops and percent

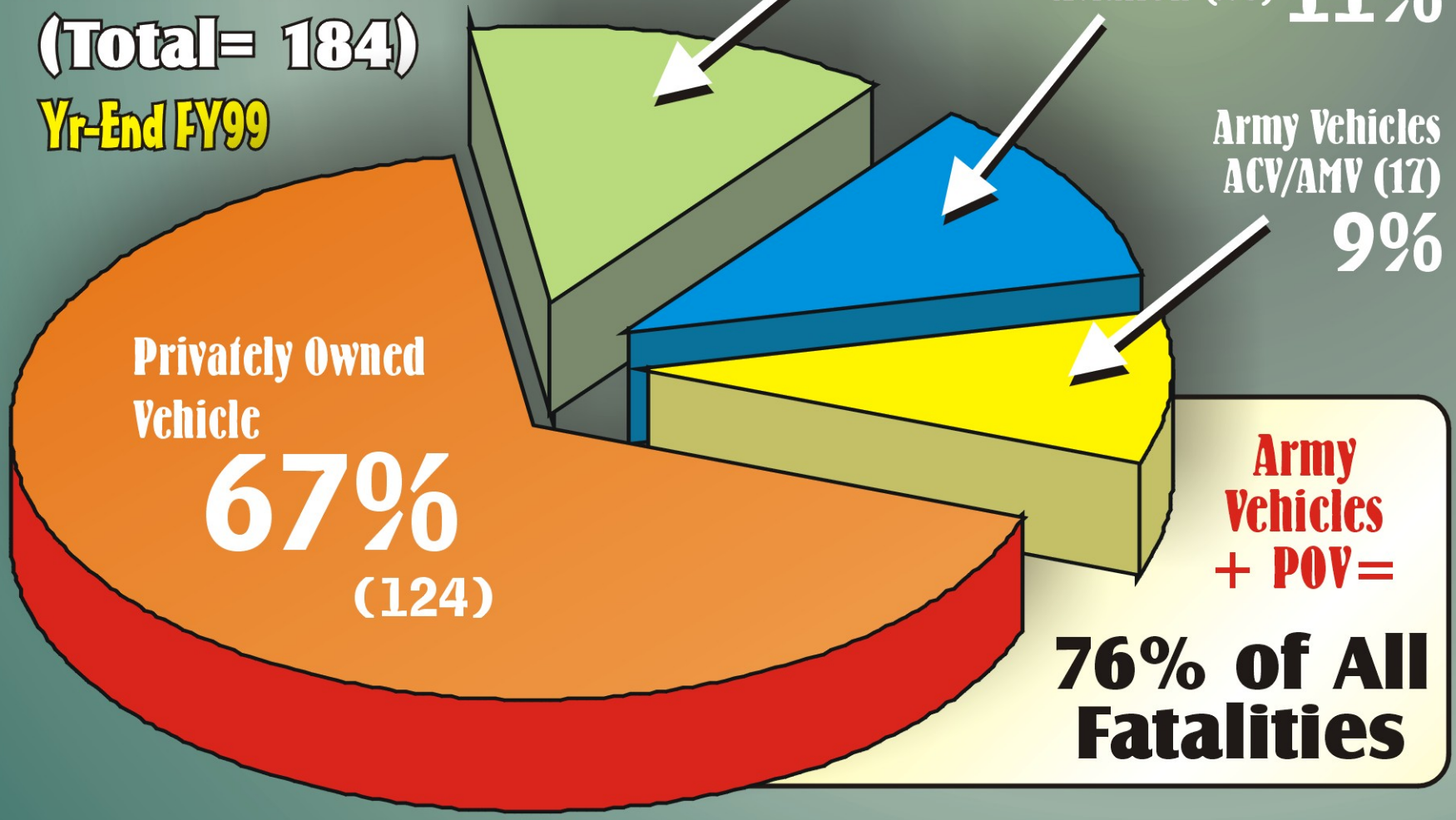
Army	W.W.II 1942-45	Korea 1950-53	Vietnam 1965-72	DS/S 1990-91	NTC FY93 (BLUFOR-GROUND)
Accident	95.57 56%	120.33 44%	154.66 54%	11.14 75%	2.23 3%
Friendly Fire	1.50*** 1%	3.03*** 1%	2.67*** 1%	.68 5%	7.87***** 9%
Enemy Action	73.61 43%	148.56 55%	131.20 45%	2.90 20%	74.17***** 88%

* Per 12 months for W.W.II, Korea and Vietnam; 14 months for DS/S; per rotation NTC.
** Deaths and injuries (ground and aviation) for entire war/operation.
*** Research based estimate (2% of all direct- and indirect- fire losses).
**** Simulated (MILES) direct fire vehicle kills.

Army Military Fatalities

(Total= 184)

Yr-End FY99


Personnel Injury (23) 13%
Aviation (20) 11%
Army Vehicles ACV/AMV (17) 9%
Privately Owned Vehicle 67% (124)
Army Vehicles + POV= 76% of All Fatalities

Agenda

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Risk Management (RM)

- What it is
- How it is done
- References for doing it

Risk Management - What is it ?

- **The process of identifying, assessing, and controlling hazards**
- **A systematic five-step process that can be applied to any situation, program, or environment.**
- **<u>It is not</u> an excuse to avoid a tough mission.**

Risk Management Process

Step 1: Identify Hazards

- ***Identify Hazards*** **The objective is to identify those hazards <u>most likely</u> to result in loss of combat power and <u>to protect the force</u>**

Terminology

- ***Hazard -*** **any actual or potential condition that can cause injury, illness, or death of personnel, damage to or loss of equipment, property or mission degradation. [FM 100-14]**

Identify Hazards

Identify Those Hazards Most Likely to Result in Loss of Combat Power

While You Are Doing This

Troop Leading Procedures

- **Receive The Mission**
- **Issue The Warning Order**
- **Make A Tentative Plan**

DO THIS

Identify Hazards

Identify Hazards - How?

- Experience
- Brain Storming
- Experts
- Publications
- Accident Information
- Scenario Thinking

Tool: METT-T Model

Example

***M**ission*- Specified, implied and subtasks

***E**nemy* - Size and capability (SALUTE)

***T**errain/Weather* - Environmental conditions

***T**roops and Equipment* -

-- Troops - training, type, number, and physical condition

-- Equipment - amount, type, design, and condition

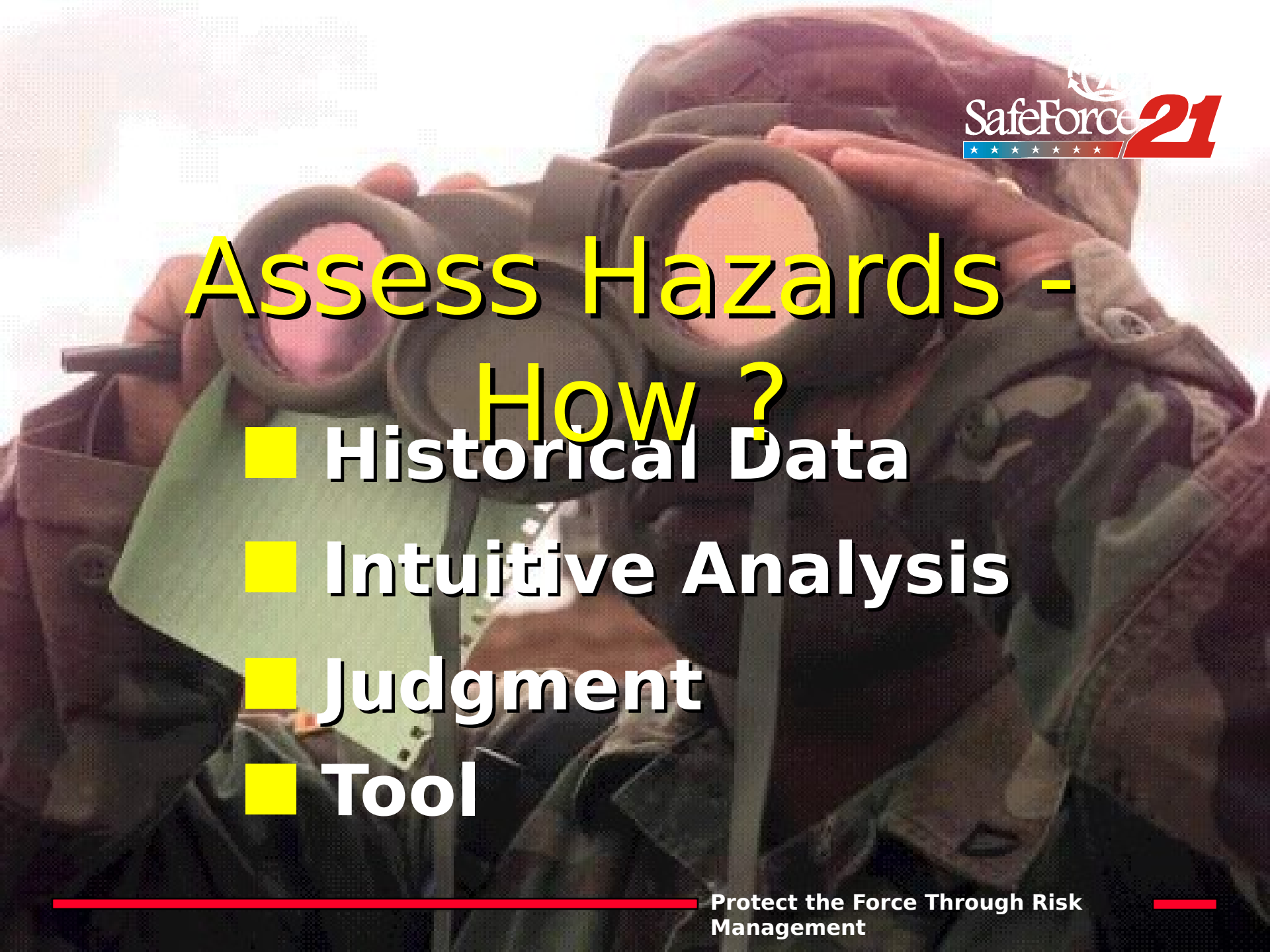
***T**ime* available - plan, rehearse, and conduct

Practical Exercise

Step 2: Assess Hazards

Risk Management Process

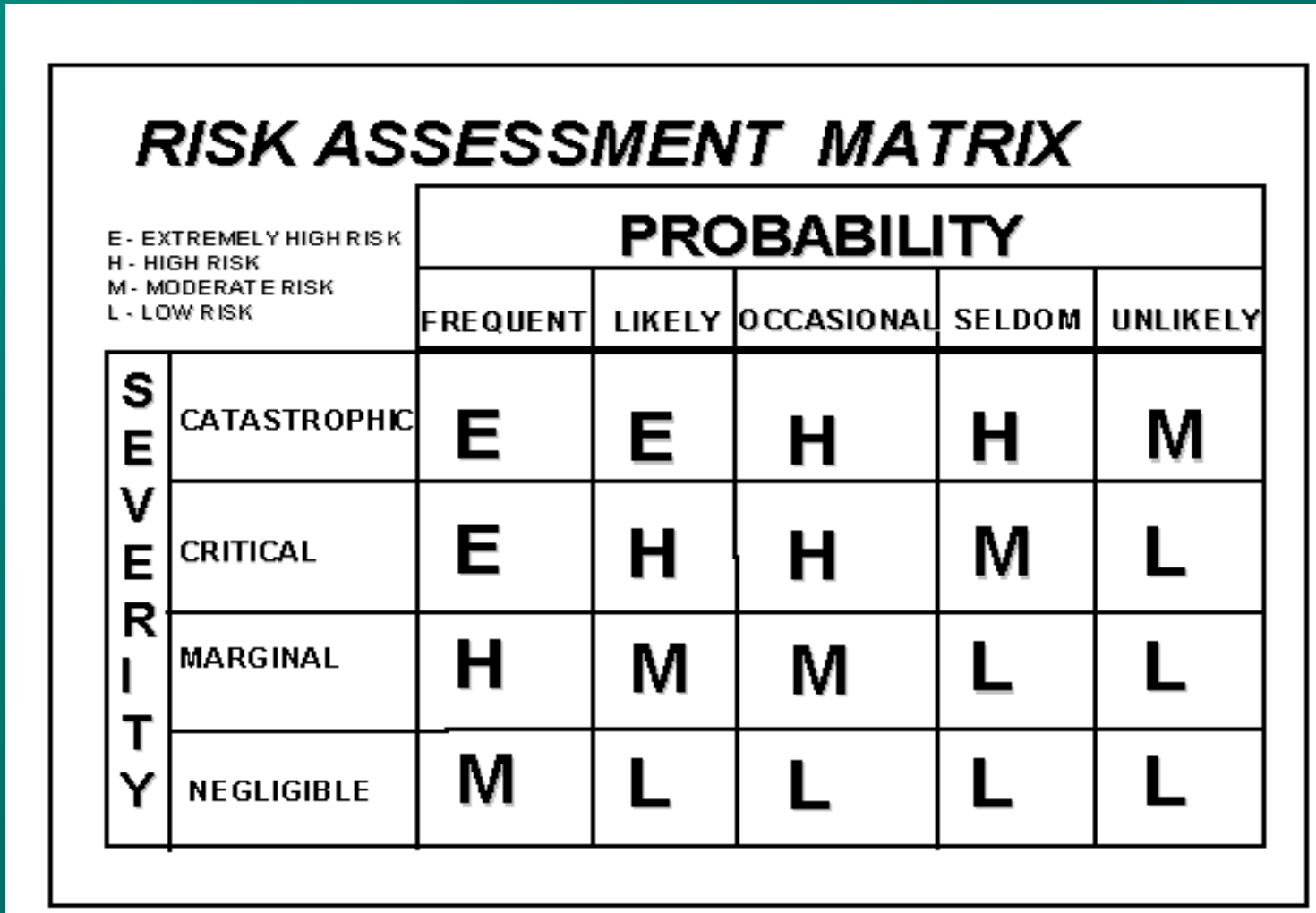
- ***Assess Hazards*** Assess hazards to determine risks. Assess the impact of each hazard in terms of potential loss and cost, based on probability and severity



Assess Hazards - How ?

- Historical Data
- Intuitive Analysis
- Judgment
- Tool

Assessment Tool



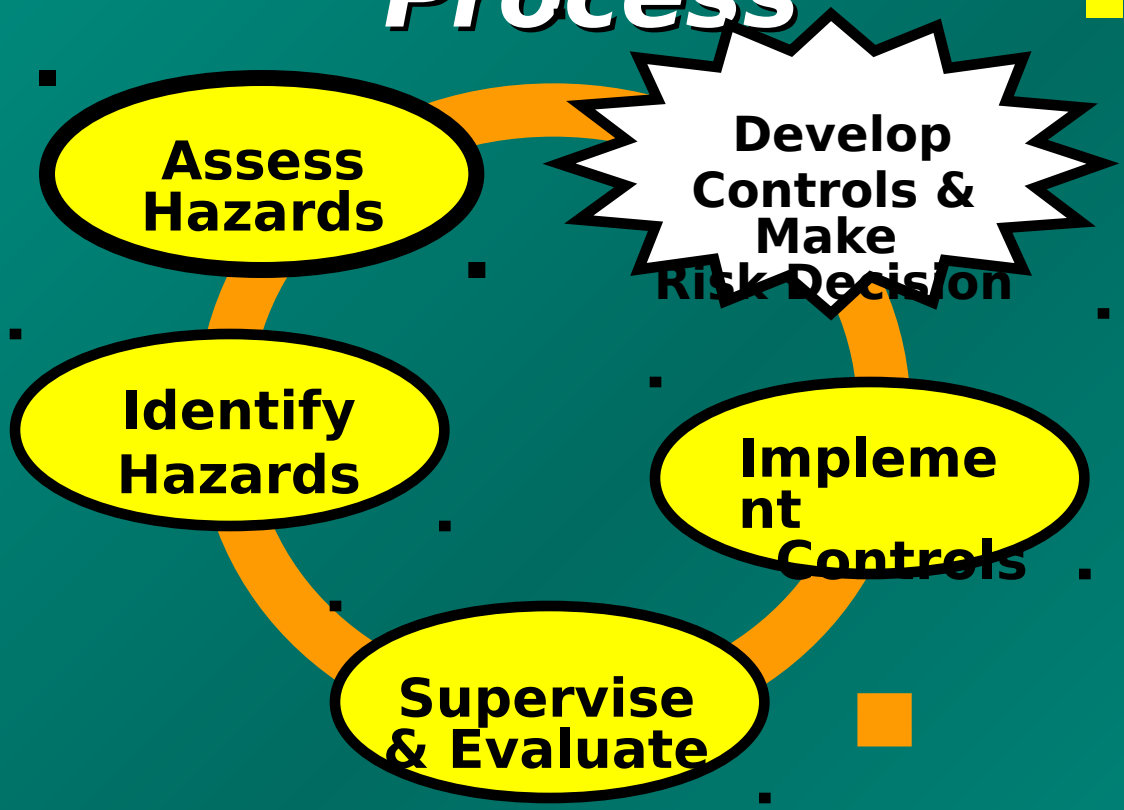
Terminology

- ***Risk Assessment*** **- The Identification and Assessment of Hazards**
(First Two Steps of the Risk Management Process)

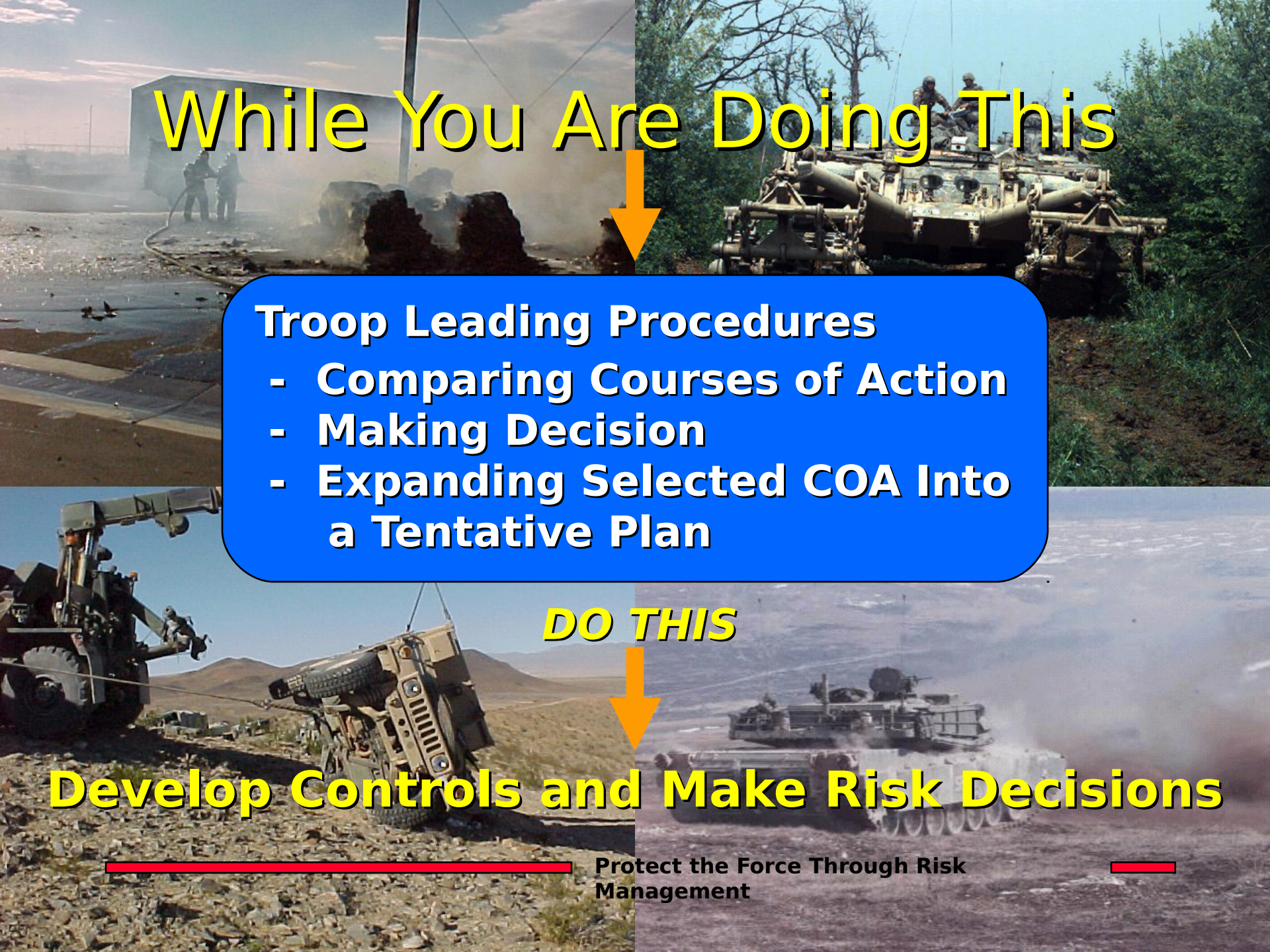
Practical Exercise

Step 3: Develop Controls & Make Decision

Risk Management Process



- ***Develop Controls and Make Risk Decisions***
  Develop control measures that eliminate the hazard or reduce its risk to an acceptable level



While You Are Doing This

Troop Leading Procedures

- **Comparing Courses of Action**
- **Making Decision**
- **Expanding Selected COA Into a Tentative Plan**

DO THIS

Develop Controls and Make Risk Decisions

Tool

Example

Are the controls adequate?

	Adequate YES	Adequate NO
-Support - Is type/amount/capability/condition of support adequate to carry out the mission? - Personnel -Logistics - Intelligence		
- Standards - Is guidance/procedure adequately clear/ practical/specific to the mission?		
- Training - Is training recent and to standard?		
- Leader - Are leaders ready, willing and able to enforce standards.		
- Individual/Unit - Is the soldier/unit prepared and rested sufficiently to perform the mission?		

Practical Exercise

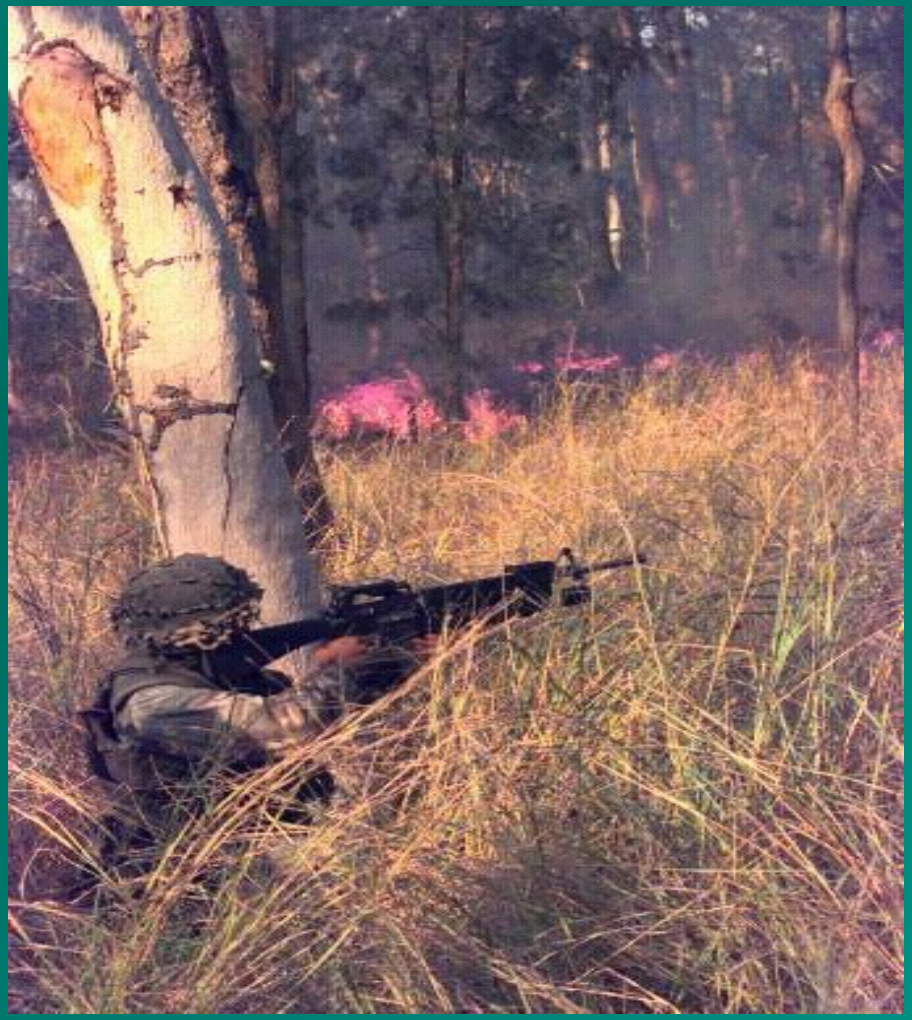
Step 4: Implement Controls

- ***Implement Controls***
  Put controls in place that eliminate the hazards or reduce their risks

WHILE YOU ARE DOING TH
Troop Leading Procedures
- Initiating Movement
- Reconnoitering
- Completing the Plan
- Issuing the Order
DO THIS
Implement Controls

Implementation Methods

- Regulations, Policy Letters, & SOP'S
- Orders
- Briefings & Back-Briefs
- Training
- Rehearsals



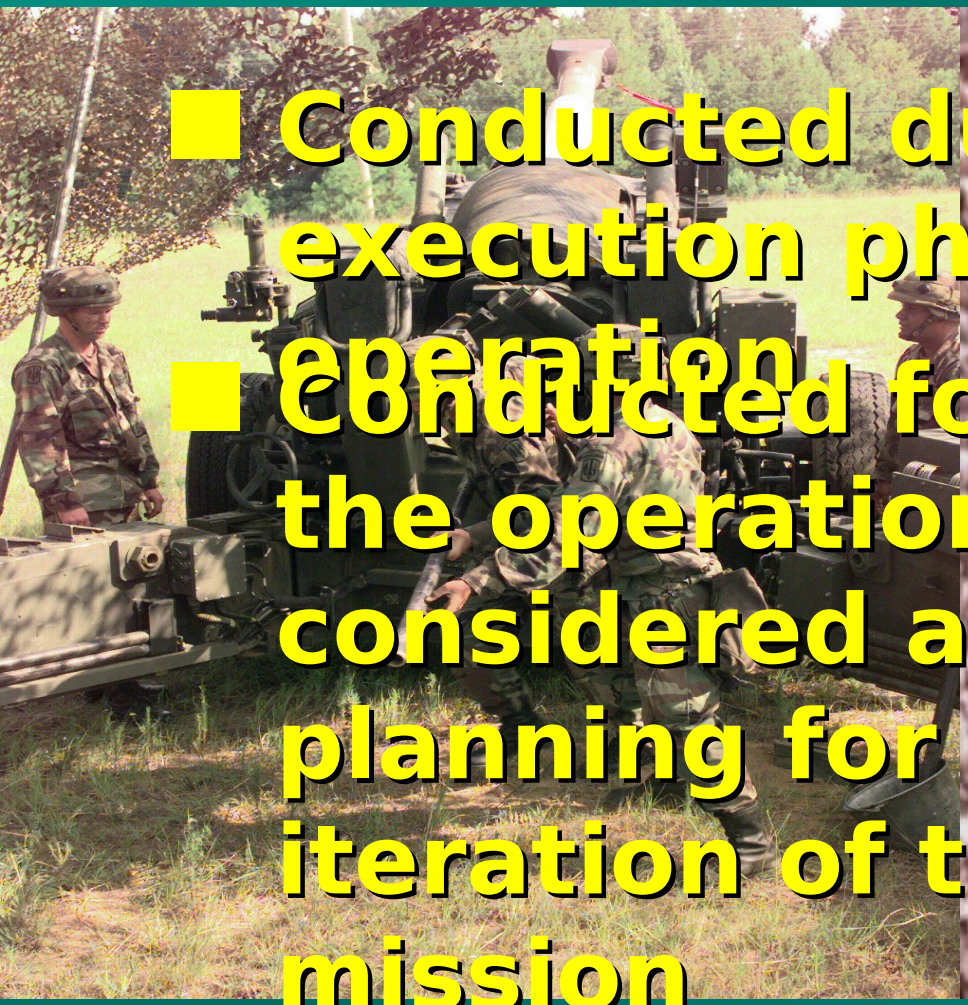
tep 5: Supervise & Evaluate

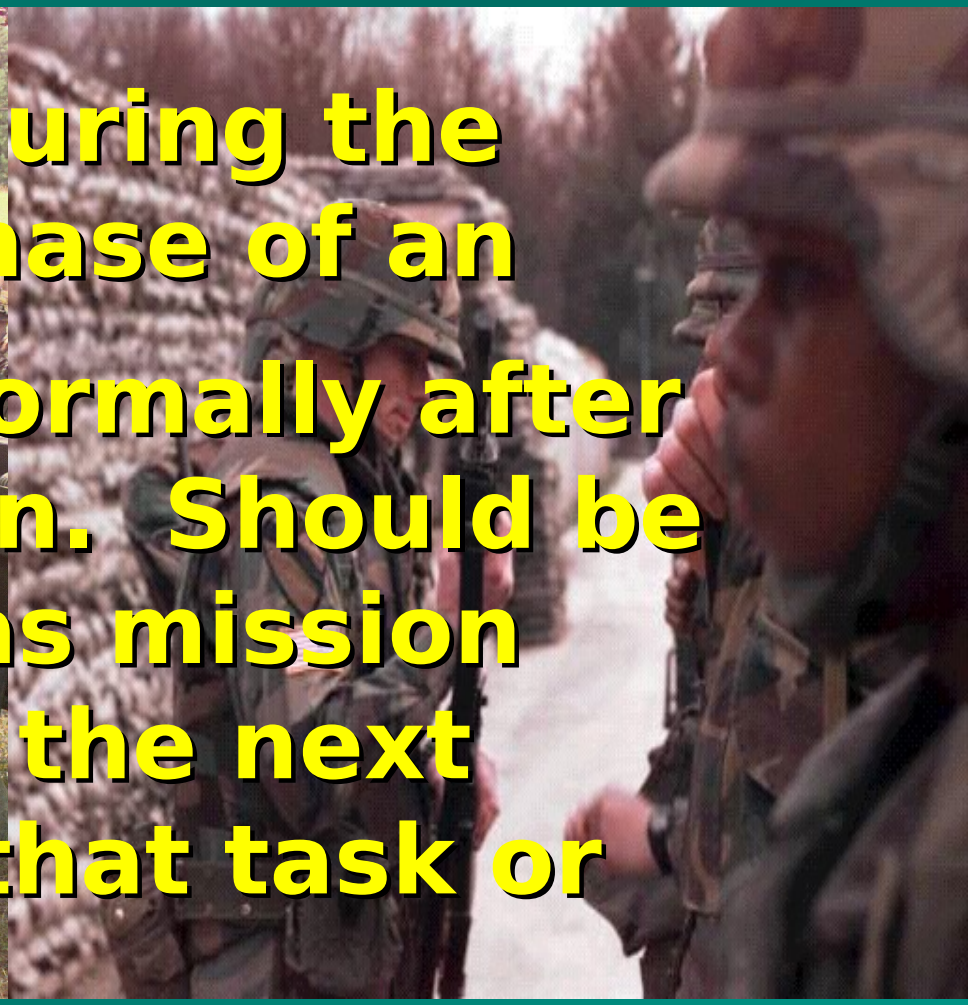
Risk Management Process

- ***Supervise & Evaluate***

  Perform to, and enforce standards and controls. Evaluate the effectiveness of controls and adjust/ update as necessary

Supervise & Evaluate





- Conducted during the execution phase of an operation
- Conducted formally after the operation. Should be considered as mission planning for the next iteration of that task or mission

Risk Management Process - A Recap

References

- FM 100-14, Risk Management, April 1998
- FM 101-5, Staff Organization and Operations, May 1997
- AR 385-10, Army Safety Program
- Primary References: Unit SOP's, Policies, and Commander's Guidar

Tools & References

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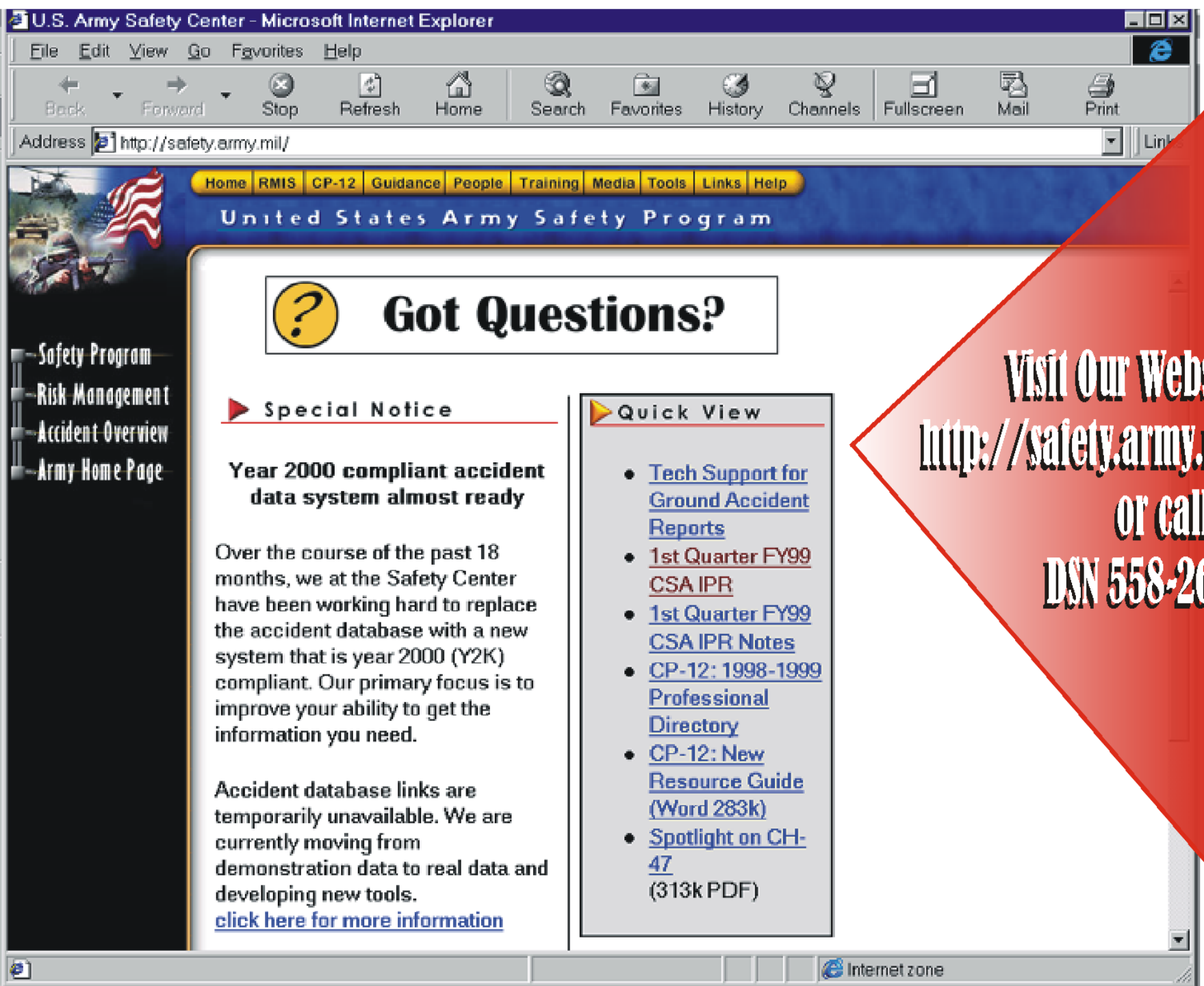
- **Army Safety Home Page (http://safety.army.mil)**
  - Army Safety Program
  - Army Statistics
  - RM Tools
- **Risk Management Information System (http://rmis.army.mil)**
  - Hazards by System
  - Accident Overviews
  - Database Information
  - Messages
- **Help Desk (helpdesk@safety.emh1.army.mil**
  - (334) 255-1390 or DSN 558-1390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Conclusion

- **Risk Management can empower you to accomplish the mission successfully and to protect our Army from unnecessary losses or mission degradation.**

You can make an immediate impact.